The Times Sporting section Dispatch

## In Heartbreaking Finish, Red Sox Win Series

# DRAMATIC CLIMAX ELLIOIT TAKES MARRED BY ERRORS IN VANDERBIL

Ten Innings of Weird Battling Ends in an Almost Watches Game With Rose Empty Victory for Boston, Fred Snodgrass Being by Far the Best Player for the Red-Hosed Champions.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

Boston, Mass., October 16 .- All hail the Boston Red Sox champions of the world, and then thrice hail the star member of the Red Sox champions, who won the game for them beyond all
doubt—Fred Snodgrass, centre fielder of the New
York Giants. The score was 3 to 2.

fact that Goach McGugin took and of the veterang out of the contest as soon
as a good sized score had been run up
and played the entire second half with
first Fred Snodgrass, centre fielder of the New
forty points in the first half, but only thrice hail the star member of the Red Sox cham-

In the most dramatic climax ever staged or that could be dreamed of where the hop flows free, the deciding battle for the championship of the world had gone on beyond the ninth round of the leighth game. Mathewson, pitching one of the greatest games and battles of his life, looming ood and Bedient, his opponents, stood upon the ssibly his greatest victory. For, with the score tied above both Wood and Bedient, his opponents, stood upon the

threshold of possibly his greatest victory. For, with the score tied day, however, starting the tenth, Murray and Merkle had torn into Wood for two



will never be equaled in another century of play. And after all it closed out and was decided by the mun of a gradient should be should

by fielding and pitching miracles, and time and again it was lost by glassity bobbles on the easiest plays of the day.

For Mathewson it was a veritable waterloo of indigo luck. Within his expect has never niched a granter of a victory. All sold the Classic land. eight games went to the last ball Waterloo of Indigo fuck. Within his career he has never pitched a greater game. For rounds he was matched against Hugh Bedient, leading 1 to 0. The Giants forged ahead is the thire when Devore walked and Red Murray. Mathewson's pitching, but the tide turned against him in the first of the seventh. With one man out, Stahl lifted an easy fly to left-centre. Snodgrass, starting slowly balled up the play, where either Snodgrass, Murray or Fletcher could have made the catch. He finally rushed just in time to drive the others away, and Stahl drew a hit. Wagner then walked, and Cady nonnead out.

Polytechnic, but McGugin Uses All Subs.

Nashville, Tenn., October 16.—Coach Elliott, of Virginia, witnessed Satur-day's game between Vanderbilt and Rose Polytechnic Institute, of Indiana, here, but failed to get a good line on the Vanderbilt team because of the fact that Coach McGugin took all of

Vanderbilt faced Rose Poly, which third Time, 2:17%.

threshold of possibly his greatest victory. For, with the score tied starting the tenth, Murray and Merkle had torn into Wood for two line-driven doubles and put the Giants out in front, where, with Mathewson working miracles on the mound, the game looked settled beyond all doubt.

The score was then 2 to 1 in his favor, with but three men to retire-three red-hosed channen between his matchiess arm and the games title Engle, betting for Wood, started with a high, easy fly to centre, when Sindgrass and there was the core of the plant of the same broke, for in place of making the catch the ball bounded squarely from Snodgrass's mitt, and Engle raced to second base. In one fleeting instant New York's cheers and Boston's groans was one out. Yerkes walked, and there was one out. Yerkes walked, and the wash

Vanderbilt's line was strengthened by the presence of Shipp at left tackle. This big fellow weighs 20s stripped, and is very active. Coving-ton, who sprained his ankle in the Maryville game, will be back in the line-up this week, probably going to guard. The showing of the Vander-bilt substitutes in Saturday's game was a pleasant surprise to the spectawas a pleasant surprise to the specta-tors, and Milholland, a California soccer player, made a splendid impres-sion at end. He bids fair to crowd one of the regular ends off the team. This is his first experience with football,



Brings Totol Gains to \$36,500 for Year by Winning \$5,000 Stake.

ball in years, could have caught with pall in years, could have caught with pall in years, could have caught with pall in a last word of summing up. New York led in batting, pitching and York led in batting, pitching and the largest money winner of the year, open gaps in her defense. Mathewson on the \$5.000 October prize for 2:05 allowing two earned runs in three slight games went to the last ball being two earned runs in three slight games went to the last ball being two earned runs in three slight games went to the last ball being him and unable to win a battle being him and unable to win a battle through the worst support a pitcher.

straight heats by Belle Ashland. The 2:10 frot was also a straight heat race, in which Ross B. was easily the best of a field of ten.

year-old pacing record. Driven by Billy Durfee and prompted by a runner with Murphy up, he went the mile in Margaret Ranish failed to lower the

2:21 class trot, three in five heats, purse \$500—Belie Ashland, b. m., by Ashland Wilkes (Davie), first: Mudy C., b. m. (Fleming), second: Floralma, blk. m. (Tallman), third. Miss Davis, Bertha Bellini, Flying Feet, Barton

The October prize for 2:65 trottera two in three heats, value \$5,000—Badea br. h., by Bingara (Rodney), first; Helea







St. Levils. October 18.—The local National cague. Club retained the basebalt what. Including the consults of St. Levils winning to-day from the St. Levils Americans in the seventh dame the Italian to To-day's victory made it four wins for the Champions and three for the Americans.

In game resulted in a tile

R. H. E. Street Park.



Steps Out in Front of Big Field and Romps Home Easy Winner.

Laurel. Md., October 16.—Azylade won the canvas-back selling stake, worth \$1.590, from a fast field to-day. Hellenback also put over another winner in Hedge. Speculators had a good Summary:

First race-two-year-olds; six furlongs; purse, \$500—Lewin, 108 (Schuttinger), 11 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, first; Miss Edith, 108 (Teahan), even, 2 to 5, second; Early Light, 108 (Butwell), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Carausal Arcene and Ringling also ran. Second race—two-year-olds; gix fur-

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Glasss, even, 2 to 5, out, first; Frederick La. 118 (McTaggart), 6 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Tarton, 196 (Butwell), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:12 3-5. Hester Prynn and Leochares also ran.

Third race—2:25 trot; purse \$500—Aifonso, first, Star Gratton, second; Judgs Palmer, third. Time, 2:134.

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Fourth race—one mile. running—Hedge Rose, first; Blue Mouse, second; First Peopthird. Time, 1:44.

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Second race—two-year-olds; glv furlongs; purse, \$600—Hedge, 102 to 1, second; spin, 113 (McTaggart), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Time and Leochares also ran.

Third race—three-year-olds and up; many and Leochares also ran.

Fourth race—one mile. running—Hedge Rose, first; Blue Mouse, second; First Peopthird. Time, 1:13.

Ivabel, Star Jasmine, Spohn, Right Easy, Pertshire, Marjorie A., Hillarious also ran.

Fifth race—three-year-olds and up; one mile: purse, \$600—Hedge, 102 (Hoggman), 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 2, second: The Rump, 98 (Kedems), 2, third. Time, 1:35 3-5. Ocean Blue, Amelia Jenks, Spring Mass and Prince Amed also ran.

Sixth race—three-year-olds and up; one mile: purse, \$500—Hedge, 102 (Hoggman), 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 2, second: The Rump, 98 (Kedems), 2, third. Time, 1:35 3-5. Ocean Blue, Amelia Jenks, Spring Mass and Prince Amed also ran.

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Sixth race—three-year-olds and up-one mile and one-fourth; purse, \$500— John Eardon, 113 (Teahan), 4 to 1, 2 to 10, 2 to 20, first; Wolferton, 110 (Frasch), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Super-visor, 98 (Ferguson), 7 to 5, third. Time, 2:96 1-5. Taboo, Naughty Lad, Long Hand and Azo also ran.

## YELLOW JACKETS

Coach Not at All Satisfied-Fredcarchsburg College Cancels Game Saturday.

Ashiand, Va., October 16.—The Randolph-Macon Touchest squad had a stiff scrimmage yeaterday, which lasted for about twenty-five

The Brat lea mahowed up very poorly, only



WAGNER

man.

The game will be called promptly at 2.20 o'cleck, and the Bites' rooters will occupy the north bleacheries and the college followers the south side of the field.

The Bites' team has shown marked improvement since the game last Saturday, and expects to prevent the college from progrims.

### AZYIADE GRABS VICTORY IN DEFEAT FOR MIGHTY MATTY

Though Beaten in Last Game of Wonderful World's Series, Inexcusable Errors by Merkle and Snodgrass, Responsible for Red Sox Victory.

BY TY COBB.

(Copyright, 1912, by the Philadelphia Press Co.) Boston, Mass., October 16.—Poor Matty! After many years of sensational pitching, Christy Mathewson met defeat to-day at the hands

of the Boston Red Sox, American League pennant winners, in one of the most sensational finishes, heartrending to all New York rooters who viewed the game. The score was 3 to 2, ten innings. To see the wonderful Matty, who was abso-

lutely the whole New York team, in to-day's game, out there working, grinding away with grim determination stamped in every feature, straining on

every ball pitched, shutting the Sox from scoring for six innings, while the Giants could only secure one run for him, and then after the Sox had pushed a tieing run across the plate Matty, the wonderful, battled that much harder, hanging on like a prize-fighter who is receiving punishment, not giving an inch, but always boring in, was painful. The word "Quit" is something foreign to him.

was painful. The word "Quit" is something foreign to him.

Matty battled the Red Sox down, being caught in some tight holes by the looseness of his support, but he never showed his displeasure, and buttled harder.

The winning run of this game was coored in the Sox's tenth, and in such a way that it was an honor to Matty. I refer to myself only to show you the feeling I had, and I am sure that not many who viewed this game, even though they were Sox partisans, failed to feel a certain sadness for Matty in his defeat, I speak for myself in saying that, while I wanted the Boston team to triumph over the Giants, or any one who they would work in the hox. I feit very sad to see this wonderful boxman go down in defeat in the manner he did through the looseness and the schoolboy manner of the defense. The reason for Matty's defeat was the lack of nerve and the schoolboy play of Snodgrass and Merkle. I will try to describe this inning, which will ever after occupy a sad chapter in Matty's baseball history.

With the Giants in the lead and the world's championship almost within



their grasp, just three men to retire between New York and the highest honor, and some thirty thousand-odd dollars in the balance representing the

difference between the winners and losers, Mathewson strode to the box and was faced by Engle, who was batting for Wood.

Engle attempted to get Matty in the bole, but after be found Christy's control was perfect, with two strikes and one ball, he bit one out to left-centre, which Snodgrass got under easily, and, with Murray kneeling close by coaching the centre fielder, he made the most disgraceful muff and af the most inopportune time that could ever fall to his lot. On this rank muff Engle took second. But the crafty Mathewson, with a cool nervy, was back fighting harder when he pitched to Hooper, who attempted to sacrifice Engle on to third. Matty with his headwork got Harry in the hole with two strikes and the many permant by the Snodgrass.

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With Yerkes up, Matty, who has been over-worked, in trying to put them over the corners for Yerkes, and the Sox were held absolutely help-passed Steve to first. Then, with New York still ahead and Speaker up, it any real pepper and fighting ability did not look so dangerous for Mathew, until the minth inning, when they were son, as he had been pitching as expressions.

Another shock was handed the rooters when they realised that Merkle had not even left his position to make the out. Chief Meyers, realiz-ing in an instant the impending situing in an instant the impending situ-ation and a very slow runner, tore down himself for the catch. But he was a few feet short, and Speaker had another chance to face Matty. This



get Yerkes, who scored the winning

world's series that failed to yield him a victory. All told, the Glants scored 21 runs against 25 for Beston. 75 hits sgainst Boston's 60, and carned 26 runs against Boston's 12.

But with a margin of fourten earned runs in cight games. New York's ragged, uncertain, pop-eyed defense in battle after battle cost her the championship where the Fulk of her sixteen errors brought in runs. As for the margin between the two clubs, when a series goes to the last out in the tenth round of the eighth Continued on Eighth Page. when Devore walked and see him one of the series' heroes, drove him home with a stinging double to left. blow should have won back of ewson's pitching, but the tide

Continued on Eighth Page.

hit. Wagner then walked, and Cary popped out.
Where the side should have been retired, Henricksen, batting for Bedient, drew two strikes and thes siashed one down the left field line, which struck the bag, whirling away for a double, while Stahl scored.
Then fo'lowed the duel between Mathewson and Wood, with the Guant premier leading after Murray and Merrich had thumped two long doubles. But the lead passed away when Snodgraus drew his chante to gum the works by musing his second fly ball of the day.

manufacture Count Cutch.
Where Snedgrass lost for the Giants in greatest play of the series by



because of a bad break at the start.
With to-day's winnings Baden's total
for the year is \$26,500.
The 2:21 class trot was won in

Don Bronto broke the world's five

world's four-year-old trotting record. but made the mile in 2.05%. Summa-

Bertha Bellini, Flying Feet, Barton Tedd, Meadow Dale, Nellie Ingram, Hub Holliday, Cliftord Wilkes and Lon McDonald also started. Best time.

br. h., by Bingara (Rodney), first; Helen Stiles, b. m. (Durfee), second; Anvil, b. h. (Gleers), third. Baron May, Ken-yon W. also started. Best time, 2:07 S. 2:10 class, trotting, three in five, purse \$1,000—Ross B., b. g., by Petro-nius (Bennon), first; Robert Milrol, b. g. (Jamison), second; Josh Laudon, ch. h. (Murphy), third. Durby Boy, Baron Aberdeen, Newsell, Direct Tone, Punny Crank, Notline and Dr. Mact also started. Best time, 2:56.



anti not look so dangerous for Maknewson, as he had been pitching so senset, as he had been pitching so senset at lonally. On the first ball pitched. In fact, in all this series, the Sox have never looked like the ball club that foul which fell in the first base coachers box, every one thinking it was a sure out, just conceded Matty the victory.

To Bedient and Wood, the Bodient and Wood, the Bodient and Wood the Bodient and Wood, the Bodient and Wood the Bodient and Bodie

pitchers, a lot of credit is due. Bedient deserves credit for the masterful work he turned out for the Sox until the

seventh. He held the Giants to six hits, being in a very serious hole in the fourth inning, with Herzog on third and only one down. But he caused Fletcher to pop to Gardner and Matty flew out to Hooper.

The Giants enjy is one inning rapped Bedient real hard, that being in the fifth, when Devort smashed one on a line at the pitcher, the ball rebustating of his knee toward the place for an easy single. Then when Joan wed thrown out stealing second. Doyle stanfied one doe, over Hooper's hand, Hairry turned at the crush of the ball.